Festivities at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House Attended with Only One Regret-Some of the Pretty Dresnes Noticed-Carnival of the Mainzer Verein-The Res Kaufman Association's Rall.

Probably the prettiest ball Sunday night was that of the Deborah Verein, No. 1, at Lexington Avenue Opera-House. Max Schwab and thirty musicians were present. It was very much regretted that Mrs. Lena Levy, the President, could not attend on account of a death in the family. It was not given out in the ballroom for fear that it might put a damper on the evening's pleasnie. The officers are all ladies, among whom are Mrs. Esther S. Marks, Vice-President; Mrs. Sophia Robert, Mrs. Frances Hein. Mrs. Esther Gartensteig, Mrs. Jeanette Gunther, Mrs. Hannah Leerburger, Mrs. Bessie Rubenstein, Mrs. J. Michaelis and the fol-

lowing married ladies : lowing married ladies:

Floor Manager, Mrs. Sophia Robert; Assistant Floor Manager, Mrs. Jennie Kimmelstiel. Floor Committee—Mines. Henriette Meyer, Lottle Epstein, Pauline Siern, Gretchen Coan, Lena Levy, Srah Kahn. Caroline Fisher, Ross Wolf, Flora Kohn, Katle Zimmerman. Reception Committee—Mines. Frances Help, Estner Gartensteig, Sara Levis, Henriette Brettner, Emilie Levy, Mary Meyer, Josephine Weil, Heiriette Bernstein, Bertha Chase. Arrangements Committee—Mines. Cohn, Doris, Charman; Hannah Leerburgher, Ida Walistein, Jeenette Guuther, Jeanette Goldsmith, Anna Sigard, Bertha Rubenatein, Hanchen Rothschild. Among the pretty dresses seen on the floor

were the following: Mrs. H. Kafka wore a shimmering satin and a lace overdress with a deep V corsage, with embossed satin square corsage filled with lace.
Mrs. H. Poznaski, black satin and jet.
Miss Lille Morris, blush pink, with a square cor-

sage of white plush.

Miss L. Poznaski, white poulte de soie, with V corsage. Mrs. F. Leventhal, black satin and black lace overdress.

Miss Sadie Well, white satin, with sliver tulle

overdress.
Also il. Raphael, black satin and jet.
Mrs. L. Rap, black satin, jet and lace.
Mrs. S. Manges, black satin, with corsage and lace overdress.

Mrs. J. Schwartz, seal brown satin, with blue atin trimmings.

Miss M. Scawartz, maiden's blush pink, with square corsage and poulte de sole over-drapery.

Mrs. B. Tawsick, black sain and lace.

Miss Lateschiner, black sain and lace.

Miss Kopetzky, floriated draperies and black
slik, with a V corsage, velled with lace and jet

Miss V. Manges, black satin, lace and jet, with a tiecoliété corange.

Miss Doctor, white satin satin and lace.

Miss Rachael Moses, of Euston, Pa., white satin
and lace overdress, alcevoless corsage, and corsage.

Miss A. Pollitz, black satin with a pluish pink vest of satin.

Miss Bella Rawok, embroidered tablier of tulie over white satin; the costume was of white satin.
Miss Beila Weill, black satin and lace and jet; V corsage.
Miss Rose Kaufman, ciel blue satin, lace and satin trimmings, with a square corsage.

Miss B. Wolf, black satin and jet, with a sleeveless square corsage.

Miss Frances Levy, canary-colored satin, with a

Muss Frances Lovy, cause, decollete corsage; Miss Hattle Duenstadter, crème satin and bro-caded satin combination, with a V corsage; mousquetaires to the shoulders.

Miss Henrietts Adler, black satin and lace, with a corsage of blue velvet cut V shaped.

Miss Carrie Adler, blush pink and satin and party rose pounet. pretty rose bouquet.
Miss Sopule Turk, white satin and lace overdres, with a square corsage.

Miss H. Blun, ciel blue satin, with dotted tulls,
Miss M. Eptein, white satin and lace overdress,

square corsage.
Miss N. Morris, black lace overdress over black
satin, V corsage and handsome corsage bouquet.
Mis. J. Fisheo, white satin and ciel blue trimmings.

Mrs. M. Stuffler, black satin, with a front of jet,
Mrs. Etta Levy, scal-brown satin and jet.

Miss Etta Levy, seal-brown satin and jet. Mrs. G. Haplin, black satin, lace and corsage bouquet.
Miss Suscite Lewis, dotted talle, over white Ratin. Miss Stella Lewis wore a dress similar to her sister's.
Mi-s Lizzie Seadner, black satin and lace over-Miss Lizzle Seadner, Diack satin and lace over-dress, corsage bouquet.

Mrs. M. Seligman, cafe au lait satin and goblin green poulte de acte.

Mrs. Bertha Simon, black satin and jet.

Mrs. D. Marcrunn, white satin and poulte de sole, with a deep square corsage filled with lace and sliver brocaded tuile.

ouquet. M's Lizzie Cohen, white satin and lace over-ress, with a square corsage, a débutante of the eason. Her epaulet of cetrich tips was much Her consults de soie and white B. Loewel, white poulte de soie and white B. Loewel, white satin corsage, V shaped. The sain, with a white satin corsage, V shaped. The costume was veiled with dotted tails. Mus Bessie Lichtenstein, white satin and dotted tuile overdress with a garniture of roses. A débu-

tante. . Miss Lena Keller, black satin and lace; jet overdress.
Mrs. Leon Chase, black satin, jet and lace overdress.
Mrs. S. Lichtenstein, blue satin and lace overdress, with a square corsage.

Mrs. Ida Walistein, white satin and lace, V corsage, bouquet.
Miss Sarah Kahn, black satin, with floriated satin overdress and draperies.

Miss Carrie Rothchild, pink satin, with a square

Miss Carrie Hothchid, pink saile, with a square corsage of silver tuile.

Miss S. Younger, white Valenciennes lace, décolièté and sieve-less.

Mra. David Epstein, plaited satin with a lace overdress and a write satin corsage out V shaped and trimmings with bronze jet.

Mrs. A. Abrama, black satin and jet trimmings.

Mrs. A. Schlaug, black satin and jet.

Mrs. H. Lowenber, black satin with a deep V corsage.

corsage.

Mrs. E. Yountof, black satin and a mass of jet.

Mrs. A. Rapp, of Colorado, white satin, with a
white brocaded velvet front and V corsage filled

Mrs. S. Bloch, white satin and lace, Mrs. II. Maybrunn, black satin and lace, with corsage bouquet.

Miss Rose Wolff, floriated satin and lace, with a square corsage.

Miss Jeanie Sabath, white satin and gobila green Miss C. Schuihafer, a tablier of white satin com-bined with white floriated tulle, mousquetaires to

e shoulders. Miss Hattle Kimelstell, white satin, with a deep decolleté corsage and ostrich the bouquet.

Miss Carrie Schulnafer, blush plak satin and
lace, deep Voorsage, with ostrich the epaulets.

Miss Jennie Schlosser, white lace over white

satin, with a square corsage, mousquetaires.

Miss Carrie Weil, cardinal satin and white satin and lace overdress, Miss II. Berlinger, white satin and lace, alceve-

es corsage.

Mrs. I. Alexander, white poulte de sole and lace.

Mrs. L. Kohnstamm, black satin and lace over-

him.

With slow pace Driscoll walked between the two priests to the rope. Sheriff Grant stepped to one sade and the deputies stood beaind him. The gallows had been erected scarcely ten paces from the door of the

PLEASURE IN THE BALLROOM.

décolleté corsage and panels of floriated silk, waist of wine-colored silver, white satin skirt with isce trimmings and scarlet plush corsage cut décolleté. Miss Sarah Hollender, café au lait, satin and silver brocaded veivet.

Miss Lena Dallhanstein, corn-colored satin, with a square corsa : a and an elegant panel of floriated silk, monequetaires.

a rquare corsa, e and an elegant panel of floriated slik, monequetaires. Miss Bessie Lichtenstein, dotted tulle over white satin, with a V siceveless corsage. Sarah Kuhn, of Champaigne, lil., crème poulte de sole and lace. Miss Ida Steinweg, black satin and lace. Mrs. Mike Kimm-ratell, black satin and lace overdress, arms velled in rich black lace. Mrs. B. Leerburger, black satin and lace.

THE MAINZER CARNEVAL VEBEIN. The happiest 700 Germans in the city last night were the members and their friends of the Mainzer Carneval Verein at Beethoven

Hall.

A large committee were seated like the Judges of the Court of Appeals and the Prince Carnival had lots to say, but every time he spoke to one of his subjects there was a general laugh throughout the hall. He was President Carl Kahn, and beside him sat Vice-President John Racker and Vice-President John Hilger, besides his other officers. Among the more prominent Germans preent were :

Herr Kuckenmeister, Miss Lulu Kaltenborn, Miss Tille Luderman, Miss Amy Luderman, Mrs. Katle Fuchs, Mrs. Lizzle Mersmann, Mrs. Kungunde Beck, Mrs. Sophie Teiry, Mrs. Weinacht, Mrs. Kaun, Mrs. Cos. Gienz, Jr., and Mrs. Tausilan. The second annual ball of the Washington

Association took place at Everett Hall last night. Music was furnished by Prof. The officers were:

officers were:

Louis Drucker, President, Floor Manager,
John Seftenberg: Assistant Floor Manager,
Herman Kraus, Floor Committee—I. Asrons,
A. Levy, M. Isaak, H. Moench, D.
Stern, S. Roemer, H. Stern, Reception Committee—Ben Rotnachild, A. N. Hirsch, E. Michaels,
Hy. Henry, Ig. Kraus, Max Loew, Louis Robinson,
Arrangement Committee—Henry J. Pick, Chairman, M. J. Levi, L. Dracker, H. Kraus, Lady
Members—Miss A. Hart, Miss S. Herzuerger, Miss
E. Levy, Miss B. Levy, Miss S. Moss, Miss S. Hamburger, Miss C. Levy.

The first grand enpunch ball of the Rev. The first grand annual ball of the Ben

Kaufman Association took place at Nilsson Hall last night. Music was furnished by Prof. Davis. The officers are:

Prof. Davis. The officers are:
Robert Cohen, President; John Josephsohn, VicePresident; Ike Michaels, Financiai Secretary; Max
Josephsohn, Recording Secretary; Mark Harris,
Treasurer; J. Wachtel, Sergeant-at-Arms. Floor
Manager—Samuel Katski. Assistant Floor Mansger—Samuel Pelz. Floor Committee — Abe
Rich, Chairman; Ben Goldstein, J. Sedeman.
Reception Committee—Max Kaufman, Chairman; H. Grossman, H. Joel, H. Alexander, J.
Wacatel, J. Harris. Committee of Arrangements—William Goldstein, Chairman; Robert
Cohen, Mark Harris, Samuel Pelz, Ben Kaufman,
John Josephsohn.

Among the ladies and gentlemen present not members of the organization were:

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Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bonballe, Mrs. E. Taubert, Miss Helen Grabowski, Miss E. Bsun, Miss Louise Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Gartie Josephsohn, Miss Minnie Isaacs, Miss Molle Meyers, Miss Rose Moses, Miss Teste Rosenberg, Miss Mont Miss Minnie Isaacs, Miss Molle Meyers, Miss Mose Moses, Miss Teste Rosenberg, Miss Mary Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kraus, Mrs. J. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seiberman, Miss Gussie Hert, Miss Leah Redwitz, Miss V. Steinberger, Miss Freida von Halle, Miss Lena Levy, Miss Taubert, Miss Lena Redwitz, Miss V. Steinberger, Miss Freida von Halle, Miss Laubt, Miss Annie Goldwater, Miss Sarah Lamb, Miss Annie Goldwater, Miss Sarah Lamb, Miss Rate Taubert, Miss Sariah Brasiawsky, Miss Robecca Wolff, Miss F. Scheyer, Miss Sophie Harris, Miss Emma Kreuser, Miss Maggle Finley, Miss Emma Kaufman, Miss Ray Sablodowsky, Miss Sade Shapero, Miss Maggle Finley, Miss Biuma Kaufmann Miss C. Kopelowich, Miss Huma Kaufmann Miss C. Kopelowich, Miss Huma Kaufmann Miss C. Kopelowich, Miss Biuma Kaufmann Miss Schnapel. Among many gentlemen present were: Messre, Marten Can, Joseph Popper, I. Sheyer, Ike Scheider, C. J. Volk, I. St. Infeld. Harry McDongan, Henny Vogel, George J. Aacher, Isaac Wolff, Harry Goldwater, L. Eccstein, Joseph Abraham, H. Widosky, Sam Ettinger, S. Marks, E. Simon and David Cahn.

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The grand annual ball of the Lyric Benevolent and Social Union took place at Arlington Hall last night. The music was furnished by Prof. Davis. The officers are:

M. M. Chorinsky, President: Henry Wolf, Vice-President; Max Meyer, Secretary; Milton Wolfe, Treasurer; Emanuel Levy, Sergeant-at-Arms. Floor Manager, Joe Ober; Assistant Floor Manager, Abe Klinger. Floor Committee—Ise Fink, Max Jonas, I. Moreas, Louis Harris, A. Roessler, I. W. Coho, S. Locka. Reception Committee—Dave Cohen, Charman; Abe Conn, M. Mannett, Andrew Aaronson, Jake Warschawsky, L. Bernsteib, D. Schlevinsky, Joe Savado, J. Kselman. Arrangement Committee—Harry Klinger, Chairman; I. Locks, J. C. Max, Henry Leisensohn, Sam Stern.

Among the many ladies present were : Mrs. D. Marbrunn, white saith and poulte de soie, with a deep square corsage filled with lace and silver brocaded tuile.

Miss Eather Licatenstein, white saith with lace overdress and a scarlet plush corsage.

Miss Emma Jeselsonn, crème saith with a V corsage litted with lace.

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Miss E Marbrunn, green saith and lace.

Mrs. J. Benwartz, black saith and lace overdress veiling the costume.

Miss F. Westheimer, black saith, with jet trimming and high corsage.

Mrs. Henrietta Brettner, floriated poult de soie, with a V corsage.

Miss Tille Augan, black saith, lace and corsage bouquet.

Among the many ladies present were:

Mrs. M. M. Chorinsky, Miss T. Chorinsky, Miss Tessie Louis Forse, Miss Isaacs, Miss Jessie Locks, Miss Rosa Ober, Miss Susie Locks, Miss Rosa Ober, Miss Meyer, Mrs. J. Ober, Miss Julia Snyder, Mrs. J. C. Max, Miss Essie Cohen, Miss Bessie Cohen, Miss Bessie Cohen, Miss Bessie Locks, Miss Tessie Leisersohm, Miss Agusta Cohn, Mrs. S. Cohn and Miss S. Chorinsky.

THE PEOPLE'S LETTER-BOX.

By The People's Letters of Every-Day Topics of Interest to Readers of Every-Day Topics of Interest to Readers of

Every-Day Topics of Interest to Readers of "The Evening World." To the Editor of The Evening World:

Your suggestion in yesterday's Evening World to supply the poor with coal at cost words to supply the poor with coal at cost prices, is a very good one. In Philadelphia there is a society such as you think we ought to have in New York. Why not agitate this matter? I think Mr. G. W. Childs, of the Ledger, or Mr. W. Singerly, of the Record, in Philadelphia, could give any information wanted about the society in Philadelphia, which is a blessing to many a poor family in that city.

Jan. 19. S20 Avenue A., New York.

The Doubly Interesting "Evening World."

Although we are seventy-five miles from New York we get THE EVENING WORLD abou 6.45 p. m. I have taken it from its third issue, but find it doubly interesting since the police captain's stories have been published. Success to THE EVENING WORLD, and may its circulation soon exceed that of the morning issue. L. C. CLOUGH,
Manager J. E. Williams's dry goods store,
187 Main street, Phillipsburg, N. J.

Quite Irresistible, We Know.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I hereby give you notice that I shall soon begin a criminal prosecution against you if begin a criminal prosecution against you if you do not stop publishing The Evening World, or at least cease to make it so interesting. I am a poor workingman, and taking the morning World regularly is expense enough, without your making The Evening World so spicy and of such an absorbing interest as to make the temptation to buy it irresistible.

resistible. You will plead "Not guilty," no doubt, on the score that you give people ten times the equivalent of their money; but I shall nevertheless be satisfied that your conscience will Mrs. I. Alexander, white poulte de soie and lace.
Mrs. L. Kohnstamm, black satin and lace overlreas.
Mrs. H. Bernhard, white faille Française, with a

Smite you for pulling out so much of the
poor's necessary with your irresistible papers.
Yours enthusiastically.

PAUL AGAS.

235 West Fifteenth street, New York, Jan. 20.

Still another plan provides for a tightly clasped steel band about the top of the head. Death could also be inflicted by compelling

Driscoll wrote a last letter to his wife last night, which was intrusted to Deputy Sheriff Delmour and by him handed to Undertaker Whelan, who had not delivered it at noon. It is said that the executed man gave directions with reference to the d sposal of his body. His desire, it is understood, is that the body shall be left at the undertaking rooms until Wednesday, when the funeral will be he'd, without a wake. Driscoll asked that the seal ring he wore on his left hand be given to his brother henry, and that the crucifix be buried with him in the coffin. He requested that no one save members of his family be allowed to gaze upon his face.

The Rev. Father Pendergast issued a permit for the burial of the body in consecrated ground.

THE SCENE IN THE CELL. Joe Atkinson, the hangman, who has officiated at all of the executions which have taken place in the Tombs for years past, was seen after the hanging. He is an excitable little man, about forty-five years of age. He ex-

A CIVILIZED WAY TO DO IT. the condemned to take the poles of a battery in his hands.

By the electric method there will be no suf-EXECUTIONS AS PROPOSED BY SENATOR fering, utter unconsciousness being the instantaneous result of the first shock, and death is painless.

NOTES ABOUT ATHLETES.

Messrs, McDonsid and Milligan, of the Malta Boat Cino, of Philadelphia, have been the guest of the Dauntiess Boat Club members during the past The Coudemned Man to Sit in a Chair an to be Instantly Killed by a Powerful Electric Current-The Force to be Supplied from a Concealed Dyname or from

COGGESHALL'S BILL.

citizens summoned to act as jurors in capital

The mind of the sensitive or kindly hearted

person revolts at the idea of taking the life

even of a murderer by this method. A prin-

cipal objection is the belief that a large per-

centage of the deaths by hanging are not

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THE BARBABOUS METHOD.

work. Men have been hoisted in such man-

ner that death could not follow, while shock-ing suffering, both mental and physical, was

The Anarchists of Chicago were hanged by

The Anarchists of Chicago were nanged by the "death-trap" method. Each stood on a trap-door. At a signal the supports were knocked from under the trap-doors and they fell, the pinioned men following them till the ends of their ropes were reached, when they were so suddenly checked as to break their necks, or at least to render them uncon-

scious.

The method followed in the execution of Driscoll, as of his predecesors in this city, was to break his neck by the fall of a weight thrice heavier than himself. The rope passed

The Court shall sentence the prisoner to death within a certain week, naming no day or hour, and not more than eight nor less

The execution must take place in the State prison to which convicted felons are sent by the Court, and the executioner must be the agent and warden of the prison.

THE CIVILIZED METHOD.

No newspaper may print any details of the execution, which is to be inflicted by electricity. A current of electricity is to be caused to pass through the body of the condemned of sufficient intensity to kill him, and the application into a

and the application is to be continued until

electric current is turned in from the dynamo, the hands on the arms of the chair and the body of the condemned connect the poles of the battery and the victim is dead, the electricity passing through him into the

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than four weeks from the day of The execution must take place in

n, too, many executioners bungle their

dving by strangulation.

CANCE.

Troise, the winner of the light-weight cham-plouship in the recent amateur bours of the Nas-sau Athletic Club, says that he will not go into the Pastime's competition. It will probably be a better struggied the doesn't. A man might be de-veloped whom it would be worth the champion's an Electric Light Wire in the Street. There has long existed a feeling agains hanging convicted murderers, and conscientious scruples on the subject have disqualified fully 40 per cent, of the total number of

time to try to beat.

As no more of the bookmakers decided to forfeit their \$100 for eits in place of a sanding to lose the amount of their sade beat the on-thon-caron tournament will be begun this afternoon at the Columbia Rooms with a game between Charley Davis, 150 points, and Tom Childs, 120 points. Davis Johnson, 150 points, and J. Reeves, 170 points, top weight, will play this evening, commencing at a colock. O'clock.

Ugly rumors are floating around about the selflement of the last national amateur athletic champlonabip meeting. The Manhattan Athletic Club's officers say that payment for the grounds has not yet been received. No returns have so far been made by Committeemen Halpin, Sullivan and Hegeman, and the \$400 or so surplus has not been paid over to Treasurer Roland, of the Staten Island Athletic Club. To offset the \$400 or thereabouts supposed to be in the hands of this committee there is said to be one bill of some \$50 for stenographic work done at the Carter trial.

One of the most important points about setting sudden, by the breaking of the neck, but are slow and in the nature of torture, the subject

is said to be one bill of some \$30 for stenographic work done at the Carter trial.

One of the most important points about getting off a really successful athletic entertainment is to have it begin at the nour fixed on and get through early. To Saturday hight meetings this getting through early part is doubt applicable. One of the greatest satisfactions to competitors and officers of such events is the reading of a carefully written and correct account of the entire proceedings of an affair, a good part of which they have necessarily been deprived of the pleasure of seeing, in the next mornin, a papers. The papers all go to press estiller Saturday night, or, rather, on Sunday morning, than on any other morning of the week. A show that is neatly concluded between 10 30 and 11 o'clock on Saturday night has just twice as good a chance of a good report in the Sunday journals as one that doesn't break up until nearly midnight.

"By declaring its sovereignty over cross-country

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"By declaring its sovereignty over cross-country running, rowing and skating," and a prominent annateur yesterday, "the new Amateur Athletic Union has raised for itself at least three powerful organizations which will oppose it. The Cross-Country Running Association, the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. A conflict with these associations will certainly be precipitated. The Manhattan Athletic Club, the American Athletic Club and the Intercollegiate Athletic Associations are the present outstanding organizations. A conference will probably take place anortly between tapresentatives of the Manhattan and the Intercollegiates to decide on what action will be desirable." Mr. Walter Hegeman, the official handicapper for the National Association, who has also been recognized by the new union, says that he thinks that there will eventually be but one organization.

Talked of by Workingmen The custom varnishers and polishers of this city, brooklyn and Jersey City are to smalgamate.

At the meeting of the German Framers' Union resterday work was reported slack at present, with prospects fair.

Delegate Jones, of the Progressive Painters, says that there is no truth in the report that he is bout to be married.

The Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers' Union is in-

The Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers' Union is in-oreasing its membership rapidly and is in such a good financial condition that it has quite a balance in its favor in the treasury.

Delegate Ford, of the Metal Workers, reports that although trade is rather dull at present, all hands are at work. The brassworkers who had such a long lockout have all found employment. was to break his neck by the tail of a weight thrice heavier than himself. The rope passed over pulleys from the noose about his neck, following the cuttine of the gallows. The weight was attached to the other end of this rope and the rope was very slack at each end. The weight was drawn up four feet from the ground by means of smaller ropes. When all was ready the hangman cut this rope and the weight fell, taking up the slack in the hanging-rope and jerking Driscoll into the air.

Senator Coggeshall's bill before the State Senate would do away with all this, as well as with the description of the death struggle in newspapers. It provides that the exact day of execution shall not be known except to the executioner, two physicians, the Sheriff and the District-Attorney, a Justice of the Supreme Court, twelve citizens as Sheriff's jury, and two priests if the condemned wishes them.

The Court shall sentence the prisoner to The smallest per capita tax in the order of the Knights of Labor is that of National Trades District No. 310. It is about four cents per member each month. The sasembly has no assistance fund. The Lager-Beer Wagon Drivers' Union met yes-terday in Clarendon Hall Building and voted to push the boycott on Milwaukee beer. The next meeting will be held on the second Sunday in Feb-ruary.

The building trades' unions are talking of reviv-ing the old Building Trades' Council, the reorgan-ization of which will be necessary if the brick-layers' unions co-operate with the other unions of building trades.

About five hundred union men, mainly of the building trades, followed James H. Casseriy's body to the grave yesterday. Mr. Casserly was a valu-able man in the carpenters' unious, and his death

is much regretted.

Beer Brewers' Union No. 1, of New York and vicinity, met yesterday in Clarendon Hall, and after admitting a number of new members and voting aid to their Milwaukee bretaren, adjourned to meet again on the first Sunday in February. to meet again on the first Sunday in February.

The Ale and Porter Brewers' Union of this city met yesterday at Cisrendon Hail and made arrangements for its annual ball in that place on Jan. 24. John Leehr is the popular President of the organization, which has 400 members in good standing and all busily employed.

The membership of National District No. 210, of the Kuights of Labor, is 40,000 and comprises all the organized painters, pater-hangers and decorators attached to locals throughout the United States and Canada. James P. Archibald, of this city, is the Master Workman.

Through the efforts of Dr. Stanton Cott, a coad-

Through the efforts of Dr. Stanton Colt, a coad-

jutor of Prol. Adler, and several Ciner labor re-formers a ciub has been formed of teachers, col-legians and workingmen on the west side for the purpose of discussing social and labor questions. Meetings will be held every Tuesday evening at Prof. Adler's school, 104 West Fifty-fourth street. All who so desire are requested by the promoters of the clue to visit the meetings and join.

The concert of the Central Labor Union in behalf of the families of the executed Chicago Anarchiats will be given this evening in Cooper Union Hall. A neat journal for the occasion has been issued by George H. Forbush, with the aid of Issac Wood, Esward King and Gregory Weinstein. Articles on industrial topics have been contributed by members of the "labor staff," one of the most claudrate and scientific being that of Mr. T. F. Jackson. orate and scientific being that of Mr. T. F. Jackson. While many of the organized cigar-makers are opposed to the removal of the tax on tobacco and declare that the taxing of cigare and tobacco has led to a building up of the industry and the abolishment of the tax would not benefit the workingmen nor give the consumer any better class of goods, many others assert that it would give the workings in tobacco better wages and lead to a cheapening of cigars and the manufacturing of better and purer grades than are now placed on the market.

Guests at the Hotels. Congressman W. Bourke Cockran is at the Hoff-

C. O. Perrault, French Consul at Montrest, and Edward Kemper, a Paris financier, are guests of the Brunswick. Congressmen Martin Maginnis, of Montana, and Col. Charles R. Dilworth, of Pittsburg, are staying at the St. James,

he is dead.

Several plans for inflicting death by electricity have been devised, but the "death-chair" is probably the most feasible. This chair is made of steel, Concealed in its arms are wires, which are to connect with a concealed dynamo. The condemned sits in the chair, his bare feet resting on dampened ground. At a signal a button is touched, the electric current is turned, as from the dynamo. Among others at the Grand are Judge J. C. Yancey, of Batesville, Ark, and C. H. Cummings, of the Lehigh Valley Hallroad. Capt L Barkley, Royal Navy, from British Co-lumbia; J. L. Mctride, of Montreal, and E. B. Stevens, of Chicago, entered the Astor House early this morning.

Commodore W. S. Schley, U. S. N., commander of the Greely Relief Expedition, and Lieut. D. L. Brainard, U. S. N., a member of the Greely Expe-lition, and wao as been further North than any other white man, are now enjoying the comforts of the Grand Hotel.

ground.

The wires of the death-chair could be connected with an ordinary electric light wire, from which electricity enough to kill a dozen The Best Beautifler. persons could be obtained.

Another method would be by a collar or steel band clasped about the neck, with a wet sponge squeezed between the band and the neck at the base of the skull. RIXER'S "ALMOND MEAL is the best beautifier in the world". It is harmless, simple, effectual and very cheap. Sold almost everywhere at 20 cents per large motal casket. WM. B. BIEER & SON, 368 6th ave., Sole Manufacturers.

A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds, ADAMSON'S BOTANIO BALSAM. KINSMAN, 25th st., 4th ave.

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My watch is a stop watch and I was careful in

Loting the time."

I Chemists, 353 6th are. N. Sexton said: "It was precisely 7.24."

form of his colleague clearly outlined against
the darker sky. Looking down towards the
Tombs he saw the deputy sheriffs gathering
around the scaffold. A few moments later
Sheriff Grant waved his hand and the recontrol to the lock of the lock noting the time

charged.

WARDEN WALSH TRREATENED, Warden Walsh received this morning through the mails a note reading thus: WARDEN WALSH-If Driscoll is hanged you are

HIS LAST DAY ON EARTH.

Driscoll Sleeps Some, Exts Well and Smokes -Parting Agonles.

The soft, sweet notes of the little and voices raised in hymns of praise to One who watches over the destinies of us all,

A STEADY PLOW OF FACTS FROM TICKET BROKER LANSING.

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"Boop't change cars at Denver Junction.

F. F. Mackay's lectures on "The Metaphysics of Auting, in its Application to Dramatic Elocution "will take place Toesday and Taursoay aext at F. W., in the Lyceum Theatre.

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Mr. Gustav G. Lansing, one of the old originals in this line of business in the city, had delivered this little speech without turning a hair or stopping to take breath,

"The ticket brokerage business," he started off again, "contains so many different phases that I hardly know where to begin. The way it originated is quite interesting. "The pioneer of the ticket brokers was

Bob Stevenson of Pittsburg. In 1853 he kept a stationery and news stand in the depot of the Fort Wayne road. Seeing a chance to turn a little money over, he bought and sold railroad tickets, doing a thriving business right alongside of the official ticket office of the road.

"The American Ticker Brokers' Association was started nine years ago. If you should buy a ticket of an association broker and the railroad company should decide that was not sufficient to take you through and should make you pay more the broker is obliged to refund you the difference. If he did not do it the money would be paid out of the association's fund and the broker would be suspended.
"We also aid the railway companies in va-

rious ways. Not long ago a ticket office out in Avondale, Mich., was robbed and a stack of tickets carried off. The particulars of the loss being sent to our secretary, he tele-graphed a description of the tickets to every broker in the country, and the result was that the thieves were captured. Our tele-graph bill amounted to \$27 on that case. "Giving information is another important feature upon which we pride ourselves. Railroad officials are not prone to and are not Ratiroad officials are not prone to and are not obliged to furnish any facts except those which pertain to the road they are connected with. I have a great many steady customers who come here for pointers as to the best and cheapest routes. Many new and weak lines would not be in existence if it were not for the advertising they receive from brokers." "Do you ever loss on any tickets?" inquired the reporter.

"Well, I should say we did. Do you see these?" he continued showing the reporter.

"Well, I should say we did. Do you see these?" he continued, showing the reporter half a dozen cigar boxes filled with railroad tickets which the companies would not accept. "These tickets represent about \$7.000, and it is safe to say that \$1,000,000 worth of tickets are bought every year for which the railroad, do not perform any service.
"We meet with a great many queer people in this business," Mr. Lansing went on. "At the time the fare from San Francisco to New York and Boston was the same, lots of people would buy tickets from San Francisco to Boston, come to New York and sell the balance of the ticket to a broker. It happened that a gentleman was bringing the the balance of the ticket to a broker. It happened that a gentleman was bringing the body of his wife from 'Frisco to New York, and as the fare for a corpse was the same as for a live passenger, the gentleman bought two tickets to Boston, one of the tickets being stamped in big letters 'Corpse,' I bought the balance of these tickets afterwards, but the 'corpse,' as we labelled it, was a Jonah. No one would buy it, and it was put away out of sight.

of sight.

"One day a young theatrical fellow, good natured, but dead broke, came in and said he must go to Boston. I let him have the corpse. He went to the passenger agent of the road and told him that he was supposed to have died in San Francisco: that his friends had put him in a coffin full of holes, and that he had been resuscitated upon arriving in New York, and wanted a 'live' ticket in place of the one he had. The ticket agent believed every word he said and gave him another ticket, and he took the next train for the city of beans."

ABOUT TOWN GOSSIP.

John J. Hurley, of the Post-Office, is to be married this evening to Miss Aquila Wabb, daughter of Mrs. John C. Webb, at the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, Sixty-sixth street and Lexington avenue. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at

Miss Zelie de Lussan, who is singing her way into public favor, is remembered as a favorite pupil at the Sunday-school in Dr. Bepworth's old hurch, at Madison avenue and Forty-fifth street, and as a charming little singer and reciter at the concerts given by the school.

Capt. McDonnell, the "Lightning Charlie" of the famous Prince-Street Police Station, will affix to his sleeve his fifth gold stripe on Saturday, celebrating not only his twenty-fifth year of active police service, but his forty-sixth b rthday. In the evening his many friends will give him a reception.

Young Lads Up for Burgiary. Harry Green, age fourteen years, of 542 East Eighty-fourth street; Daniel Ryan, age twelve years, of 1646 Avenue B; David Walker, age twelve years, of 1634 Avenue B; havin walker, age twelve years, of 1634 Avenue B, and Frederick Muller, age twelve years, of 1627 Avenue B, cut out a pane of glass in the basement window of Charles H. Nellson's house in Eighty-third street near the East River, last night, and stole a quantity of clothing and jeweiry. In the Harlem Poince Court this morning Green and Ryan were held in \$1,000 ball each for trial. Walker and Muller were discharged.

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THE EVENING WORLD man on the tenement-house roof kept his eyes fixed on his colleague at the reporter's table. At 7.23 the funeral procession came out of the door of the boys' prison. Driscoll walked slowly towards the gallows.

A moment later THE EVENING WORLD reporter heard the heavy weight fall at the blow of the executioner's size, and simultan onsly THE EVENING WORLD reporter in sight of the seaffold waved a handkerchief.

sight of the scaffold waved a handkerchief. That very instant the signal flags waved from the roof of the Leonard street tene-ment and on top of the shot-tower, and were at once seen by a young man with field-glasses scated at the window of The Evening World office.

In a fit of wild enthusiasm Engineer AT THE THEATRES TO-NIGHT.

T. F. K .- Yes, but only by the road company. At Poole's theatre to-night "A Hoop of Gold will be the attraction. At the Grand Opera-House to-night Oliver Byron in "The Inside Track" will begin an engage

ment.

J. Broco-The lady you mention is twenty-three years old. Her manager says she is twenty-one. The young man is about twenty-siz.

The 194th performance of "The Henrietta" will take place to-night at the Union Square Theatre. The management announce that seats must be secured a month in advance.

Robotins's Circus, at the American Institute, is very popular with the children. It is therefore a success. The institute has held a large number of people during the past week.

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A. C. Gunter's comedy, "The Deacon's Daughter," will be produced at the Fourte-nth Street Threatre to-night, with Miss Annie Pixiey in the part she has already made interesting.

"Pete" is evidently a fixture at Harrigan's Park Theatre. Harrigan's rendering of the title rôle is one of his best pieces of work. His excellent com-pany seem to enter into the spirit of the play. pany seem to enter into the spirit of the play.

"Paul Kauvar," at the Standard Theatre is probably the most successful play that has ever usen given at that house. To-night Miss Adels Beigarde and Robert C. Hilliard will appear in it.

A pleasant afternoon or evening can be spent at the panorams at Fourth avenue and Nineteenth street. "The Baile of Gettysburg," painted by Philippoteaux, is something that ought to be seen.

"Check 44; or, Tobogganing," la a merry trifi-that passes away an evening nlociy. W. A. Mes-tayer and Miss Thereas Vaugan are great favorities. The toboggan slide is a novelty that won the public

at once. The next lecture in the free Saturday night course at the Cooper Union will be entitled "The Wit and Wisdom of the Crayon" (illustrated). Prof. W. M. A. French, of Chicago, will be the

"Her Atonement," the military play that has been doing good business for seven years, will be at H. R. Jacoba's Third Avenue theatre to-night, where it will undonutedly receive a hearty greeting.

greeting.

'Run of Luck," at Niblo's, has for the past fou weeks been drawing very large audiences. Fo people familiar with the latricacles of racing, the play has been particularly attractive, but it has good story which all can enjoy.

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'Maxuim, the Nigat Owi," is certainly a joyous spectacle. It fills the Academy of Music each nigat, and there is no doubt that when it leaves New York it will do so after having had a very pleasant experience of metropolitan appreciation.

'A New and Howling Satire" will prevail at Dockstader's to-nigat, It's suggrestive name will be "Dei Sarte; or Steel Make Eye's, system of acting." Arthur Moreland will be besteel Make Eye; Burt Shepard, Mr. Sames Brown Blotter; Lew Dockstader, Mr. Kurley Bine.

Here are a few of the features to be expected at Tony Pastor's to-night: "Startling illusions, mar-

Tony Pastor's to-night: "Starting illusions, mar-velous, experiments, human hands on walking canes, skeletons changed to human beings, men and women walking in the air." Polly Casiok "the Hibernian Gem," will also be there. Mr. Edward Aronson says that never since the opening of the Casino has such a "series of ovations" been witnessed as at each evening's performance of "Erminie" during the past week. That otera certainly seems to be endowed with perpetual youth. May it go on prospering.

"Heart of Hearts," at the Union Square Theatre, is well worth seeing. Its comedy is original and the serious story with which is contrasts pretty and patcetle. Mis Marie Burroughs, a young acress who is not only charming in appearance but commendable in her stage methods, is the long-suffering heroine Lucy Rouns.

"The Wife" is still highly prosperous at the Lyceum Theatre. The little house is crowded nightly, and it is extremely probable that Belascors play will ron throughout the season. It is a play that appears strongly to the feminine element, and when a manager has gained the approval of the fair sex more than half the battle is won.

Little Joseph Hoffman conducted Nesendorff's orchestra of seventy musicians at the Metropolitan Opera-House on Saturday night and astonished the dunience. The "Polonaise Americaine," which the boy composed and dedicated to his manager, Henry E. Abbey, was played. The next concerns are amounced for the afternoons of Jan. 26 and Feb. 1. Feb. 1.

The Boston Ideals will begin the second week of their engagement at the Fifth Avenue Theatre tonight. B.zet's "Carmen" will be given, with Mile. Zeile de Lussan in the title rôle. "The performance will be placed upon the stage with new and magnificent dresses," the management say. "No pains of expense will be spared to secure its brilliant and symmetrical presentation."

Police Captains Knocked Out by Cold. The severe cold spell is telling on the police. Capts. Gastlin and Copeland were reported on the

sick list to-day, the former with a heavy cold and the latter with rheumatism. [From the Cincinnati Commercial.]
"I expect the nop crop will be very large this

year," remarked a dancing teacher to a Cincinnati brewer.
.. why ?" was the interested question.
.. Because it is leap year."

Worth its Price.

[From the Washington Post.]
Real estate is worth \$1,000 a foot in Chicago. That may seem a large sum to pay for a single foot of ground, but it must be remembered that the

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rising temperature; fatr now; light to fresh erty.

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The damage will doubtless reach \$10,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The resolution confirm-

ing the title of Mr. Cardale to his seat has been soopled. Yeas. 164; nays, 7. Victory for the Auti-Home Clubbers. The election of officers of District Assembly 60 nas resulted in a complete victory for the opposi-

tion to the Home Clubbers. As effort is to be made to cust Master Workman Quinn. Verdict Against John B. Alley. DEDHAM, Jan. 23.—The verdet in the Snow-Alley case is \$96, 587, 50 for the plaint if.

Burrah! Skating Everywhere.

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eputies fell in, while Sheriff Grant, with used staff, led the way.

Slowly the procession passed by the empty sells and came out into the prison-yard Driscoll wore a four-button cutaway coat of black, with black cravat. On his feet were terra-cotta colored slippers. His head was bare and his hair looked as if he had run his fingers through it nervously before leaving his cell.

toast, and he had sight but little. He was awake long before dawn, and had written a final letter to his wife before Father Gelinas roused himself from a nap in an adjoining cell and read a chapter from the Bible to

teact v. r. where process the remains in a coffin. Hangman Atkinson supped the noose from the neck and removed the black cap The features were not distorted, although a book of terror was indelibly impressed upon

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Driscoll showed the effects of his weight of worry and restlessness. He had taken no food save a cup of coffee and a slice of dry toast, and he had slept but little. He was awake long before dawn, and had written a find left before the first leave to the face.

Coroner Messener stooped down and examined the nock and then felt the dead man's wrist. He said that life was extinct, that death had been immediate, and that the noose had broken the third cervical vertebra, dislocating the second vertebra and pressing it upward upon the medulla oblongata.

Dr. Cosby and Dr. Coogan concurred in this conclusion and the offin-lid was screwed down. The certificate of death was then

down. The certificate of death was then signed by the reporters and in another mo-ment the scene of the excention was filled Commodore Gerry, who was an interested spectator, said to The Evening World rewith curious visitors.

porter:
"The execution of the law was most perfectly done. If this method of inflicting death on criminals could always be done as

Deputy Sheriff Hickey and Warden Walsh also made the time 7.24.

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porters took their seats at the long pine table erected for their use. THE EVENING WORLD man on the tene-